For New York and Its Vicinity:

Fair: cool: winds shifting to easterly.

VOL. LXIII.-NO. 276.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1896-COPYRIGHT, 1896, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

AFRAID OF THE WORD GOLD

THE REPUBLICANS PREPARING TO STRADDLE AT ST. LOUIS.

They Propose Simply to Declare that They Are Opposed to the Free Column of Milver Until Bimetallism Can Be Brought About by an International Agreement.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- According to the opinions of Republicans in Washington, who will necessarily be influential in controlling the work of the St. Louis Convention, the financial plank of the platform will not in so many words declare in favor of the gold standard. It will be a sound money platform these Republicans say, but the words "gold standard" will be left out, as it is feared they might be offensive to Republicans of those States who are willing to vote against silver, but who do not wish to be called "gold bugs." The platform will contain a declaration against the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 or any other ratio. It is admitted that this is in effect a deciaration in favor of the maintenance of the existing gold standard, and this is just what the Republicans intend that it should mean. But the plank would be no stronger, these Republicans say, if it were stated in so many words that the party deciares in favor of the gold standard. This specific statement, they think, would do much barm and no good. The platform will be made to say, as emphatically as it can be said without the use of the word "gold," that the Republican party is opposed to the free coinage of silver and in favor of the existing monetary standard until bi-metallisu can be brought about by international agree-

Of course, all of the McKinley Republicans do not agree that this would be a wise declaration for the party to make, and it is generally conceded that the Eastern delegates will insist upon having the platform declare out-and-out in so many words for the existing gold standard. They will be satisfied with nothing else, and in Vermont and New Hampshire and other New England States, where such a strong Mc- knows no rival. And yet, who can doubt that Kinley sentiment was manifested in the State Conventions, the Republicans will feel that fraught with peril to our national safety? The they have been hoodwinked into taking a

the patty leaders in Washington and elsewhere he has, it is understood, advised that a platform be constructed as above outlined, without the tse of the word "gold," but containing an emphatic declaration against the free coinage of silver.

A New England Senator who is one of the most earnest anti-Mckinley men in Washington, and whose ability as a mancier is second only to that of Senator Sherman bimself, said to-day that such a declaration would be satisfactory to him, because to pronounce against the free coinage of silver would be the same thing as to declare in favor of the gold standard, but to use the word "gold" he thought, would be unnecessary to run the risk of learns support in the East. Senator Aldrich of Rheele Island, who is in favor of the nomination of either Allison or Reed, said to-day that in his opinion if the Republican barry should carry Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, and or bably Tennessee and Missouri, provided the Democrats nominate a free-silver man on a free-silver platform, as it is now morally certain they will do. It will be a soundinoney platform against a free-silver near the McKinleyless say, but they will not run the risk of offending Republican sentiment in the Southern States and in the great Western and Middle States, where Republicanism is thickes, by nutting the word "gold" in the platform, Chairman Tom Carter and other free-silver Republicans think they can get more liberal conceasions than this from the McKinley managers after they reach St. Louie, and they are even hopeful that the financial part of the platform will be made so conservative that all the silver men, incinding Teiler and the Secatorial colleagues. to-day that such a declaration would be satis-

boiling.

Mokinleyism is not nearly so popular among Washington Republicans and those who come here from the various States as it was a month ago. The candidate's continued slience as to ago. The candidate's continued silence as to his attitude on the financial question is causing him to be loosed upon with greater suspicion day by day. In the East particularly the feeling is growing very strong that the wabbling candidate intends to truckle to the fast growing free-silver sentiment, and as Joe Manley eleganglis from Augusta to-day, the protest against nominating McKinley is becoming so strong that the St. Louis Convention will be compelled to listen to it and to think twice before such an uncertain quantity is made the be compelied to listen to it and to think twice before such an uncertain quantity is made the gominee for Fresident. Representative Aldrich of Hilnois, who is the Recel spokesman in the absence of Mr. Manley, said to night that he had received some interesting and instructive reports on the political situation from members of the House who have been at home during the past week consulting their constituents.

"From these reports," said Mr. Aldrich, "I am encouraged to believe there is good prospect of preventing the nonination of McKinley on the first ballot. I am told that the sentiment of the people is undergoing a change about McKinley since the first impulse of entusiasm has given way to sober second thought. The checking of the McKinley forces on the first ballot at St. Louis will result in greatly augmenting

thought. The checking of the Mckin-ley forces on the first ballot at St. Louis will result in greatly augmenting the opposition to him. There will be im-mediate alignment of the opposing delegates when they discover that the Mckinley line is not as strong as its advocates represent. All through the West and South, as well as the central States, the leaven of dissatisfaction is working among the years and finder results. central States, the leaven of dissatisfaction is working among the people and finding ready reflection in the delegates chosen, who, although they may have floated into their election on the creat of the McKinley beom, will not be unwise enough to refuse to respond to the changing public sentiment."

Those McKinleyites in Washington who do not possers the confidence of the managers at headquarters are still shouting the praise of Speaker Tom Reed as a Vice Fresidential candidate. They are booming him by every possible

Speaker Tom Reed as a Vice Presidential candidate. They are booming him by every possible method, because they have not heard that notice has been served upon the Mckinley bosses that Keed would not consent to be the tail of the McKinley ticket under any circumstances. Information was received at the Cleveland and Canton headquarters several days ago that Mr. Reed is a candidate for President and not for Vice President, but the privates have not received their orders from the commanding Generals. Many of them would not stop shouting for Reed if they had been ordered to, because they cannot be convinced that if the Convention should actually nominate him Mr. Reed would decline. Mr. Reed's friends, however, understand this so well that they are already talking about Theodore Roosevelt as a good man for Vice-President, and the pugnacious Police Commissioner had quite a little boom of his own about the Capitol to-day.

M'KINLEY'S IDEA OF AN ANSWER. What He Told a Reporter as to His Views

Silver and Senator Quay. CLEVELAND, June 1 .- William McKinley was in Cleveland for a few hours to-day in consultation with M. A. Hanna. When asked to answer questions as to the Quay meeting and the money

"The greatness of the American people is evidenced in nothing more than in The greatness of the American people is evidenced in nonling more than in the interest they take is the exercise of suffrage. In every election they manifest the greatest enthissian, and so iong as they do so this nation is sufe from its enemies within and without. The reople keep at it year in and year out and have made officeholding the servicule of the man to the mass. Furthic office is the people's honor. Furthic service well done is its own honor."

Flats Against Hill in the \$3d.

There is a row on in the camp of the machine Republicans of the Twenty-third Assembly district over the patronage of the new Thirteenth District Civil Court, of which James P. Daven-District Civil Court, of which James P. Daven-port was recently appeared Justice. Moses M. McKee of the "Flats" faction wants his brother-in-law. A Dumahaut, appointed to one of the \$3,000 clerkships. Heman B. Wilson and the men from the "Hill" demand the ap-pointment of George Shoemaker.

HARRITY AGAINST A BOLT. He Would Swallow Free Silver If the Ma-

Jority Should Demand It. CHICAGO, June 1.- A meeting of the sub-committee of the Democratic National Committee was held at the Auditorium Annex this afternoon to receive from the local committee \$11,-000, the balance of the \$40,000 pledged by Chicago to secure the Convention. To a reporter Chairman Harrity said that if a silver plank should be put in the platform he would accept

it as the verdict of the majority of the party

and he would stand by it. "It is my beilef," he continued, "that the entire delegation from Pennsylvania will do the same. All the talk that has been indulged in to the effect that the bonest-money majority of the National Committee will exercise its power to unseat delegates is out of place. I still hope and believe that there will be a majority of soundmoney delegates in the Convention, but I am ready to admit that the silver sweep in Kentucky changes matters and reduces my hopes. It will be likely to have some effect upon the white metal."

E. C. Wail, the Wisconsin member, said: "I will speak for Wisconsin on the money question. You can put it in the gold column Convention, June 23, will declare solidly for sound money. The silver men will not be heard from."

"We have given up my State so far as sound money is concerned. The wave is likely to sweep over the entire State."

STEVENSON AGAINST WAR.

He Talks to Law Graduates of the

Lawyer's Influence for Arbitration. BALTIMORE, June 1.-Vice-President Stevenson to-day delivered an address to the graduating class of the Maryland University School of Law. He said in part:

"We take pride, and justly, in the matchless growth of our country during the last half century. In marvellous development, in-crease of population, and material wealth it along our future pathway will arise conditions they have been hoodwinked into taking a wrong view of McKinley's attitude on the money question. Senator Lodge knows how strong the New England sentiment is in favor of a pronounced declaration in favor of gold, for when he wrote the Massachusetts platform he left the word "gold" out of his financial plank, just as it is proposed to do now by those who will construct the St. Louis platform. He was compolled to put it in, however, as perhaps they will be.

The McKinley men have been persistent in the statement that the financial plank of the St. Louis platform would be constructed by an anti-silver man of prominence and great ability, and it has been arranged that Senator John Sherman shall draft it. After consultation with the patty leaders in Washington and elsewhere future danger is not from foreign foe, as during

refuge.

"Recalling the words of Bastiat, that 'the ogre war costs as much for his digestion as for his meals,' the American lawyer will be no mean factor in the establishment of international courts by which peaceable arbitrament will be substituted for arms in the future controversics of nations."

Herman Eak, who lived near where the body was found. He was still alive, but unconscious. was found. He was still alive, but unconscious. There was a builtet wound in his head and one of his hands was cut off. Fak was lifted into the baggaze car and taken to the station at South Ambor, where noby-claneram ned him. He said that there was no home frecurery. Eak died within a few hours and gave no word or sign to show how he had met his death.

Investigation at the spot where the body was found showed very plainly that there had been a strongele. The ground was covered with footprint, and it seemed as if the combatants had rolled over the ground again and again. Nearby was found a double-barrelled shorgur, with one burrel empty. The motive for the errime is been and in seemed as if the combatants had rolled over the ground again and again. Nearby was found a double-barrelled shorgur, with one burrel empty. The motive for the errime is been and less than one-sixti of England's. So if we siderable money with him. Yak was a min of the great foreign powers and less than one-sixti of England's. leved to be robbery, for has always had con-siderable money with him. Fak was a man of family and good habits. He left home on henoration hay morning, intending to take a little vacation in New Branswick and other places. The detectives have not been able to locate the owner of the double-barrelled gun, but it did not belong to Eak.

BROOKLYN TROLLEY ACCIDENTS.

A Boy's Skull Fractured with a Fender-A Team of Horses Knocked Out.

John Kelsey, the five-year-old son of Baker George Kelsey of 884 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, was struck by trolley car 40 of the Nassau Electric Company in Fifth avenue and Thirtysecond street yesterday morning, and received injuries which are likely to result in his death. The boy was in the act of crossing the street as the car was approaching at a rapid rate of speed, and suddenly stopped, his intention evidently being to let the car pass ahead of him.

Motorman John Murtha, seeing the boy's danger, tried to stop the car, but the fender struck him and hurled him forward a distance of several feet. He was unconscious when picked up, and when taken to the Norwegian Hospital it was found that he had sustained a compound was found that he had sustained a compound fracture of the skull. The motorman and Conductor John Quirk were arrested.

Trolley car 23 of the Nassau Company, while on the way to Concy Island yesterday, collided with a wagon and team of horses owned by Fred Marquardt of 721 Third avenue. The wagon was wreeked and one of the horses killed cutright and the other bally injured. Mr. Marquardt and Christopher Gray who was with his

in the wagon, escayed with a few slight bruises.
Mr. Marquardt estimates his loss by the smashup at \$500. There were half a dozen other minor
trolley accidents in Brooklyn yesterday.

FOUGHT A DUTL OFFHAND. Their Children Had Married, and One of Them Did Not Like It.

LEBANON, Ind., June 1. Thomas Allen, a rich stock dealer, and Wallace Riley, another influential citizen, fought a duel in front of the Post Office this morning. Hiley was killed, and Allen's son, who was sitting in his father's carriage, was hurt seriously. The tragedy is the result of the runaway marriage of Allen's son, 17 years old, and Riley's daughter, 24 years old. 17 years old, and Riley's daughter, 24 years old. With the assistance of a friend, who swore that the noy's age was 21, they secured a license and were married on Saturday morning. When Mr. Alien learned of the marriage he was angry. This fact reached the ears of Riley, and he went gunning for Alien. He found him in front of the Post Office and opened lire on him. Alien jumped from his carriage and fired, kniling Riley instantly. Young Alien probably will recover. Alien is in Jah. He says he acted entirely in self-defence.

GEORGE W. LATIMER DEAD.

He Was the First Slave Hunted on Massa.

eliusetts Soil. Lynn, Mass., June 1. George W. Latimer. who was the first slave hunted on Massachusetts soil, back in 1842, and, by his subsequent arrest and incarceration in the old Leverett street jall, Boston, Icosened the longue of Wen-dell Phillips, aroused William Lloyd Garrison, and moved the poet Whitier to write his famous lyric, "Massachusetts to Virginia," died here on Friday. He was 75 years old.

A Fiorida Family Fond and Its Bend, JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 1,-In Washington county Henry Danley and Jaz. Powell, who married staters, fought in the presence of their wives and children on Saturday. Powell sank an axe into Danley's left shoulder, almost splitting off the arm and part of the side. Danley then ahot Powell through the stomach. Powell is dead, and Danley will die. A family feud caused the duci.

OUR UNDEFENDED COASTS.

SENATE COMMITTEE FINDS NEW YORK NAKED TO OUR ENEMIES.

Ninety-three High-power Direct-fire Guas Absolutely Needed to Make Our De. fences Substantial, Senator Squire Says,

with 176 12-inch Mortars Besides, The Schate Committee on Coast Defences. acting under a resolution of the Senate, has been for the past three days inspecting the Washington yesterday. Senator Watson C. Squire of the State of Washington, who is Chairman of the committee, was the last to leave town. He had with him Senators Marion Butler of North Carolina, Stephen M. White of California, and three members of the Committee on Naval Affairs, Senators Benjamin R. Tillman of South Carolina, George C. Perkins States that have not yet spoken in favor of the | Idaho. The committee was accompanied by a

there.

Senator Squire, when seen at the Waidorf yesterday, said that the committee would make a report before the close of the session. He was sorry to find such a poor state of affairs, but the truth must be told. Twenty-seven ports would be actually defenceless in case of an attack by an enemy, he said, and \$10,000,000,000 worth of destructible property would be at the mercy of the attacking party, four thousand millions. the attacking party, four thousand millions of dollars worth of this property being represented

"We arrived here on Friday," said Senator Squire, " and worked even on Decoration Day and on the Sabbath, so as to complete our labors in time to allow some of the more busy members of the committee to get back to Washington to-day. The committee was instructed and directed to visit and examine the harbor defences of the city of New York, it being understood and known that the port of New York was better protected than any other of the twenty-seven ports, from Portland, Me., down. Arrangements were made with the Chief of Ordnance and the Chief of Engineers to have representatives of these two departments afford the committee all the facilities in their power. and directed to visit and examine the harbor | Miles. Arrangements were made with the Chief of Ordnance and the Chief of Engineers to have representatives of these two departments afford the committee all the facilities in their power. So at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning we boarded the Ordnance, one of the vessels of the Ordnance Department, Major Phipps and Capt. Heath of this department and Capt. Hodges of the engineers were ordered by the War Department to accompany the committee. We saided down the bay to Sandy Hock, where we examined in detail the works of defence for this harbor. We found just two of the direct-fire guns ready to be fired; only two, and they were without the details to complete "Recalling the words of Bastiat, that 'the ogre war costs as much for his allgestion as for his meals,' the American lawyer will be no mean factor in the establishment of international courts by which peaceaile arbitrament will be substituted for arms in the future controversies of nations."

HERMAN EAK MURDERED.

Found Unconscious and Dying Stretched Across a Railroad Track.

New Brinswick, N. J., June I.—The engineer of the Rarian River Railroad train which left here on the first down trin this morning for South Amboy noticed the body of a man stretched across the tracks in a piece of woods between South River and Sagantille. He happened to be running very slow at the time or he would not have been able to ston in time to avoid hitting the body. The body was that of Herman Eak, who lived near where the body of earsh of the system all of the channels being being the controlled in the controlled in the Carlon of the Sagantille and they were without the details to committee them. We found sixteen mortars reasy to mad they were without the details to committee and they were without the details to committee them. We found sixteen mortars reasy to place, but without conning towers, rangers, or anything else. Then we visited Fort Wads and they were without the details to committee them. We found sixteen mortars reasy to place, but without conning towers, rangers, or anything else. Then we visited Fort Wads worth. Here there are five s-inch guns not yet emplaced. It will be some time before they are there are five s-inch guns not yet emplaced. It will be some time before they are ready. At Fort Hamilton we found a 10-inch guns not yet emplaced by unas.

"On Sunday we turned our attention to the Sound and Heli Gate. Here there are here points that should be properly defended. These do not include it sheet and they were without toening twee with them. We found started mortars reasy to place.

"On Sunday we turned our attention to the Sound and Heli Gate. Here there are here points that should be properly defended. Thes

The committee spent two hours examining the electrical contrivances connected with that branch of the system, all of the channels being in the scheme of defence, stationary torpedoes in groups on cables being connected with the casement on shore. These torpedoes are a very important part of our defence system as adopted by the department. But they are really of ne value unless protected by zuns on shore, for methods of removing them are well known to strategists. They undoubtedly form a most deadly defence if properly protected with guns, but they are not protected.

The truth it sometimes disagreeable, but

the United States have slumbered too long on the proper defence question. Here is our many below that of any of the great foreign powers and less than one-sixth of England's. So if we are to depend on our hary to defend the seaports we will allow it to be beaten in detail, for we haven't enough ships to go around, and scattering them would be fatal. Our shippards are badly in need of protection, for we could not put our ships in to repair them in case of trouble, but one of the elever shippards are badly in level of protection, for we could not put our ships in to repair them in case of trouble, but one of the elever shippards in eight different places in the United States being now under proper protection. So, as an enemy masht come in and blow up our dockyards, it would be injudicious to strengthen our mavy without having the yards defended.

"On the way up the river we passed Admiral Bunce's deet, and he admirated that it would be all right tied down to the defence of this city, but what about Fortland, baston, Philiadelphia, Wilmington, Del, Washington, Baltimore, Nogfolk, Wilmington, Del, Washington, Baltimore, Nogfolk, Wilmington, New Orleans, Galveston, and the other ports? While New York was under naval protection, these defenceless ports would be at the mercy of the enemy. I may be going too far now, but fam telling the truth. Public attention has not been sufficiently aroused to the matter. The citizens and the commerce of the twenty-seven defenceless ports have been shamefully neglected for ten years, and up to the present session of Congress nothing has been done to a rouse proper interest in the matter. We talk of war subjects in a patriotic way, but when we consider what shape we are in trally to take a position on high lines of American policy we see that we've neglected things we ought to do in order to hold our ground.

"Now, what we need is land defence so strong that a navy will not dare attack our coast. That is the point of safety and it will take many years to reach it, even if we begin li

York, First of all, filled 3-three direct-fire 8, 10, and 12 inch long-range, high-newer, built-ing guns. In addition to these, 176 12-inch steel rife mortars and twenty five direct-fire guns. These should be got as som as possible, and if New York gets them it will probably take three years before they are emplaced.

"In conclusion, I wish to say that I hope the National Conventions of both of the great before and parties will mass strong resolutions to political parties will pass strong resolutions in behalf of the national defences.

Argument on the Portifications Bill. WASHINGTON, June 1.- A final conference on

the Fortifications bill was agreed to in the Senate to-day, and will probably be disposed of in the House to-morrow. The \$5,000,000 appro priated by the Senate for gun and mortar batteries remains, but half of the work is placed under the contract system. The House yields to the Senate amendments increasing the appropriation for fortification sites from \$250,000 to \$300,000; limiting the cost of oil-tempered and annealed steel for high-power guns at not ex-ceeding 34 cents a pound, and reducing the ap-propriation for projectives from Sec.,500 to

The compromise items agreed upon are as folthe combinates terms agreed them are as follows: Obletempered and annealed stell I related the following the stell I related the following the stell is considered to the stell the stell the stell the stell in the stell is stell in the stell

Chief Civil Service Examiner Named

Washington, June 1.-The President to-day sent to the senate the nomination of Abram R. Serven of New York to be Chief Examiner of serven of New York to be Chief Examiner of
the Civil Service Commission. Mr. Serven is a
native of Waterloo. N. Y., and is 34 years of
age. In May, 1893, Secretary Carlisic appointed him to duties in connection with the organization of national banks. Mr. Serven entered
Hamilton College in 1883, received his A. B,
degree in 1887, and became an A. M. in 1896.
He afterward was principal of Waterloo Union
College, where he taught Latin, Greek, and German. He studied law in 1891, and was practising when appointed to his place in the Treasury
Department.

20WEL TIED IN A "NIGGER KNOT." Why a Detective Thinks that a Negro May Have Killed Mary Cunningham.

The detectives who are trying to unravel the mystery of the death of little Mary Cunningham, who was strangled in her mother's flat at 315 East Thirty-fifth street on Saturday, seem as much in the dark as ever. All day yesterday there were rumors affoat to the effect that evidence implicating a third man had been discovered, and that he would speedily be arrested. The man is said to have been a resident of the neighborhood and a friend of the dead girl and her mother | sign (which the latter refused to do) with a defortifications at this port, and returned to | Up to a late hour last night no new arrests had been made.

Another discovery made ry a detective yesterday was that the knot in the towel found near the body, and with which her arms had been tied, was of a kind peculiar to negroes. The detective said it was known as the "nigger knot," and that its presence in the towel would indicate that a negro had a hand in the murder

Tillman of South Carolina, George C. Perkins of California, and Frederick T. Dubols of Idaho. The committee was accompanied by a stenographer and Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms Layton.

The Sonators from the interior got an object lesson that they will never forget. They learned that there were just two of the direct-fire guns ready for actual use at Sandy Hook, and that even these two guns were without men to man them. At Fort Wadsworth they found five s-inch guns at Fort Hamilton not mounted, the carriage for this one not being in readiness, so that the gun might as well not be there of a negro that could be found to back up the theory was a tale told by a store. The only three of a negro that could by a store, who said that he had several times within a mont of his store. The only other revelation of the day was the discovery of the fact that the murder could have scaled the fence in the rear yard in making his scape by mean-of the clothes poles, which are planted only a few feet from the fence. The police have insisted that the murder could not have escaped that way.

Edward McCornelek and Francis Farrell, the two suppects, who have been under arrest for two suppects, and that the gun might as well not be

mob rushed up the steps into the court room yelling and brand shing rifle- and pistols. They seized the terrified man, threw a rope around his neck, and dragged him 196 yards down Broad street, riddling his body with bullets at

throat street, radding his body with bullets at every step.

The body was swung up to a tree and left daughing there. The crowd then went to the fall after Will Miles, another negre, who one night about two years ago attempted an assault on Mrs. A bright of this city. The latter pleaded with the mod, but to no avail. He was compelled to surrender Miles to save his life and the fall from destruction. He cave no the keys and all from destruction. He gave up the keys, and diles was led to the tree where the body of slayton dangled. He was swung up and his soly filled with bullets.

Miles had been tried and convicted twice, and ils case had been sent back twice by the Su-reme Court on technicalities for a new trial. His last trial resulted in a mistrial, and he was in juil awaiting his fourth trial.

NEWARK TROLLEY VICTIM.

car in Newark yesterday morning in the pres- | 23 years old, started out for a spin on his wheel ence of his wife and daughter. He was 64 years shortly after 6 o'clock. Three hours later old and lived at 76 framburg place. He left his Reilly, who was pedalling slowly down the home at 6:45 o'clock to go to his work at the . Boulevard, near Fifty-seventh street, heard a Blue Works. According to their custom his commotion in his rest. Then Palmer dashed wife and daughter stood at the window to see | nost him at the rate of fifteen or sixteen miles him board a South Orange avenue line car. The an hour. old man was crossing the tracks near the curve | The policeman shouted to Palmer to stop, and

who has met death by the trolley in Newark.

He Was 72 Tears Old and the Success of His Invention Excited Him Too Much, Camputter, Mass., June 1.-H. S. Roper, a mechanical engineer of the Roxbury district, died on his wheel at the New Charles River Bicycle l'ark at about 11 o'clock this forenoon. Mr. Roper was 72 years old, and had been engaged for a number of years perfecting a steam bleyele. This morning he went out to try his machine on the new tharles River track, where several professions are in training. It was proposed that he pace some of the riders and he proposed that he pace some of the riders and he willingly agreed. Butter, one of the riders, had difficulty in keeping within a short distance of the steam wheel and Mr. Roper was much elated. After finishing ahead of Butter, Mr. Roper started to speed around the track. Suddenly the wheel began to wabble and he fell with it. When the wheel was lifted from him it started off, and it required four men to hold it until the steam was shut off. The physicians who examined Mr. Roper's body state that he died of heart disease occasioned by the excitewho examined Mr Roper's body state that he field of heart disease occasioned by the excite-

ment. BY POISON AND ROPE.

Killed Himself Rather Than Longer Be s Burden on His Wife.

Emil Loeber, 65 years old, of 346 East 105th street, whom illness had prevented from working at his trade of machinist for a long time, killed himself yesterday. When his wife returned from work in the afternoon, she found a turned from wors in the alternoon, she found a note from him on the kitchen table. The note, which was written in German, told her that he was about to commit suicide. It said that he was only a bopten on her hands owing to his age and sickness. After saying that she had been a good wife to him for forty-one years, he begged her to forgive him for causing her the grist that his death would bring.

Investigation discovered that after taking carbolic acid he had havged himself with a rope which he had fastened to a book in the wall of his bedroom.

his bedroom. MURDER OR SUICIDE?

A Man Found in the North Biver with a Builet Hole in His Breast.

Boatmen while cruising on the Hudson River early vesterday morning came upon a body drifting off Fort Lee. They towed it over to the West 125th street station.

The body was apparently that of a longthoreman, but there was nothing to identity by. After it had been removed to the Harlem Morgne a ballet hade was found in the left breast. The location of the builet seems to his at the dead man have be the victim of some that the dead man have be the victim of some that on slindsard. The police, newever, bink the man was a socide.

Sulcide of an Invalid.

Egido Assella, an aged Neapolitan, who had been suffering from ill health for a long time, threw himself from a window of his flat in the second story at 74 Second avenue into the air shaft restorday. His skull was fractured and he died soon.

He came from Naples eleven years ago with eleven collidren of whom all but one are now adults. One of his sons is a physician, another a druggist, and a third a real estate agent.

A Shoe Cutter, Out of Work, Kills Himself. Frank Heinlein, 32 years old, a shoe cutter, of 158 Evergreet, avenue, Williamsburgh, committed suicide yesterday afternoon by swallowing two ounces of carbolic acid. For several months he had worked only occasionally, and often told his wife that unless he soon found ften told his wife that unless he soon formployment she and their four children w

BOWSTRING FOR PARKER.

NOW THE MAYOR DEMANDS THE POLICE COMMISSIONER'S HEAD.

He Will Have to Go and Get It, for It Won't Be Sent to Him-Mr. Parker Reiterates His Refusal to Resign-Mayor's Threat to Publish His Reasons,

Mayor Strong has followed up his request to Police Commissioner Andrew D. Parker to remand for Mr. Parker's resignation. Accompanying this demand, it was said yesterday, was a statement that unless the Mayor should receive a letter of resignation from Mr. Parker within a certain time he would formulate in writing the reasons stated to the Commissioners orally for demanding his resignation, and would

make them public.

Col. Strong would not confirm this story yesterday, and would only say on the subject that he had not heard from Commissioner Parker since he last communicated with him. Mayor received Mr. Parker's notice of refusal to resign last Wednesday, and it is said that his demand for the Commissioner's resignation was made the following day. Commissioner Parker said last night of the

"I have heard that such a report has been in

demand:

circulation and have seen an evening newspaper in which it is printed. If I have received a demand of the kind specified from the Mayor. statement for publication on that point; but I will say that I do not intend to resign, and I have no intention of backing down in any sense of the word. I have tried to do my duty and I believe I have done my duty as a Police Commissioner. I have been absent from ion is that neither man had anything to do with the murder.

Mary Conningham will be buried to day, and all of her little friends in the neighborhood will sing at the funeral. Yesterday a dozen little girls went to the dead girl's longs as a committee from the rest and placed flowers on the coffin.

TWO NEGROES LYNCHED.

One Dragged from the Court Room by an Armed Mob and Hanged and Shot.

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 1.—Two negroes were hanged to a tree in the middle of Broad street, the main business thoroughfare of this city, and riddled with builets by a mob at 10 o'clock this morning. They were Jesse Slayton and Will Miles.

Commissioner Parker said further that he believed in respecting the reasonable recommendations that came from the Superintendent. Moreover, he thought that all orders or communications from members of the Board to subordinates should be made through the Superintendent. In conclusion he reiterated that he had no intention of handing in a resignation. He said that he meant to continue to do what he considered to be his duty to the police force and to the public according to the best dictates of his conscience. He said that for several days certain persons has been busy circulating the report that the Mayer had requested his resignation. He knew where the report originated, and he added again: "If I have received a letter I will not say so."

BICYCLE SCORCHERS FINED.

Courtlandt Palmer Among Those Over-hauled by Bleycle Pollcemen, Biercle Policeman Frank J. Rellly of the West Sixy-eightth street station arraigned before Magistrate Crane in the Yorkville Pelice Wife and Child See Wischier Crushed In- Court yesterday Courtlandt Palmer of 11

West Fiftieth street, whom he arrested on the Charles W. Wischler a killed by a trolley | Boulevard on Sunday night. Palmer, who is

when the car came along. Heary Waters, the motorman, rang his bell and then reversed the motor, but he was too late. The old man was struck by the fereder and fed under the wheels struck by the fereder and fed under the wheel. His legs were severed between the ankle and the knees, and he sustained a fracture of the skull.

Wischler was taken to St. Michael's Hospital.

When he did the house Paimer took his arrest good-naturedly, say fur, that the fine where he did the house paid that he for was taken to St. Michael's Hospital. the knees, and he sustained a fracture of the skell.

Wischler was taken to St. Michael's Hospital.

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When requested to accompany his captor to the station house Palmer took his arrest good-naturedly. saying that the line wentler had warmed him up and that he forpartedly. Wischler is the forty-sixth person who have arrested, and later were part of the Washington and conductor were arrested, and later were part of the warmed him up and that he forpart of the Washington and that he forpart of the Washington and the station house for a short time, when ball der were grant for the conductor were arrested, and Democratic sides of the Chamber.

Miss Stream, in a lew well-chosen words accepted the accompany his captor to the station house Palmer took his arrest good-naturedly. Saying that the line wentler had a MOTHER EAGLE'S VAIN FIGHT.

Washington and conductor were arrested, and later were good-naturedly. Saying that the fine wentler had a mother than the formation of the Chamber.

Washington and the sustained a fracture of the captor to the station house Palmer took his arrest good-naturedly. Saying that the fine wentler had a MOTHER EAGLE'S VAIN FIGHT.

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Wis black that the station house for a short time, when hall the formation and the sustained and the sustained as the sustained and the sustained and the sustained as the sustai

I appreciate the fact that yesterday was an

I appreciate the fact that yesterday was an exceptionally fine blockle that, said Magistrate Crave. But you should be more careful to conflice your conflice when the sessibility dangerous to finding the fact that the sessibility dangerous to finding the fact that the sessibility dangerous to finding the fact that the law lead off with a fine of \$5.0 Magistrate Crate also fined three other scorchers \$5.0 ach for rhing faster than the law allows in Irving place. Blockle Policeman Fullerton of the hast Twenty-second street station arranged in issure James Natoney, a medical student, 15 years old, at 30 Sullivan street, and Joseph Scutts, To years old, at 540 West Broadway. They were raping and were caught by the polleeman after a class of civer as a blocks. Fullerton also arrangued in court William Caseman, 10 years old, of 3 Chrystle street, whom he charged with scorching.

Run Down by a Cyclist on the Sidewalk MONTCLAIR, June 1.-Miss De Camp, who lives on Claremont avenue, was run down by an unknown bleycle rider last night and injure as anahova, asyce rater as hight and injured severely. She was walking along St. Luke's place when a cyclist riding in the same direction on the addwalk tried to pass her. The handle bar of his bloydle strack her and she was thrown into the gutter. The cyclist then rode away. Miss ble Camp received a long, deepent on the side of her head.

The Governor and the Greater New York Commission,

ALBANY, June 1. Gov. Morton did not return to Albany to-day, and Col. Ashley W. Cole, his private secretary, says he may not put in an appearance at the Cardtol this week owing to his engagement in Brooklyn on Thursday, where where he is to review the parade of the Sunday school children, tool. Cole thinks it possible that the Governor may not reach the matter of appending the Greater New York Charter Commission inside two or three weeks. He has received at the Captall not more than twenty names for places on the Commission. Only three or four apill an shave been heard from personally, the remainder being mans recommended by friends of the parties. Notames of remainder he for the parties. prominence have been recently suggested.

Accused of Cruelty to a Seaman's Child. Mrs. Mary E. Rudman of Tompkin-viile, S. I. was arraigned before Justice Acker at New Brighton, yesterday afternoon, on a charge of cruelly made by an agent of the Society for the Prevention of truelty to Children. It is alleged that Mrs. Rudman had cruelly beaten Lizzie Parker. In years did, a former inmate of the home tor children of scamen at New Brighton When the child was examined it was found that her shoulders, arms, and limbs were covered with binners. She told a pitiful tale of til

Preparing to Go to Gray Gables. Washington, June 1. The White House steward and several servants left Washington to-day for tiray tiables, to make the President's rottage ready for the reception of Mrs. Cleve-and and her children. Mrs. Cleveland and the habies will probably leave for Gray Gables on Thursday. The President will remain here un-th after the adjournment of Congress.

and Mrs. Hudman was held for examination

"Brick" Poweroy Cremated,

The funeral services over the remains of the late "Brick" Pomeroy took place resterday afternoon at his home in Biythebourne. The Rev. Ir. Chadwick officiated, and services were also held by Kedron Masonie Lodge. The body was cremated at Fresh Pond, L. I.

Gas Fuel for Forty Cents. The Consumers Fuel Gas. Heat and Fower Company have petitioned the Aldermen for a permit to lay mains and supply gas for fuel at 40 cents per 1.050, and offers to pay the city 80 cents per foot for streets corned, probably amounting eventually to over \$1.090,000. Ento M. BELDING, President, Douglass In Sattement, Treather, 1900,000.

BEHRING REA CLAIMS.

The Question Settled - Protocol and Convention Will Be Signed Te-morrow.

WASHINGTON, June 1.-It is certain at last that the "Behring Sea Claims" question has been finally settled. The protocol and conven-

tion will be signed on Wednesday. These claims have to do with the allered damages inflicted upon Canadian sealers by their seizure by United States vessels.

THREE POOR MEN ENRICHED. A Dog's Barking Led to the Discovery of

n Gold Mine. Hins, City, S. D., June 1. The first payment on the purchase price of the Juniper Fraction was made in gold at Keystone on Saturday. By this transaction John Snowle, Jack Phinney, and Dan Graham, three poor prospectors, will receive for less than a month's work \$60,000. The Juniper Fraction is the richest find ever made in the Black Hills. Much of theore taken from an eighteen-inch seam in the four-toot

ledge runs from \$2,000 to \$10,000 a ton. Jack Snowle's dog led to the discovery of the mine. Pursuing some animal, probably a mountain rat, to its hole at the roots of an overturned pine tree, his loud barking attracted the attention of his master. There Snowle found several rich specimens, and had no difficulty in locating the ledge from which they came.

KRUEGER IS MERCIFUL.

The Men Who Were Condemned to Death Will Br Released,

LONDON, June 1. Cable despatches to the Globs from Pretoria say it is expected that the release of Col. Francis Rhodes, George Farrar. Lionel Phillips, and John Havs Hammond, the leaders of the Johannesburg Reform Committee, who were sentenced to death, will be an-

nounced to-morrow.
PRETORIA, June 1.—John Hars Hammond, the American mining engineer, who was sentenced to death as one of the leaders of the Johannesburg Reform Committee, has been released on parele in order that he might visit his wife, who is ill at Johannesburg.

EASY WAY OUT OF JURY SERVICE. This Man Said He Bidn't Believe in the

system-Told to Get Out. About fifty talesmen were called for jury duty before Justice McAdam in Trial Term, Part 9, of the Supreme Court, yesterday, as is customary on the first day of the new term of court. One of these jurors said to Justice McAdam;

" Your Honor, I can't serve on the jury." "Why not?" inquired Justice McAdam. "Because I don't believe in the American jury system as administered in the courts of this

"Where were you born and what are you?"
exclaimed Justice McAdam.
"I was born in the United States and am an
American," replied the juror.
"You ought to be ashamed of yourself," retorted Justice McAdam. "Get out of here as soon as you can."

The juror, who refused to give his name, left the court room.

Justice McAdam said: "I don't know what to do with such a man, I would punish him if I

The Goelets Get a Warrant to Break the Abbey's Theatre Lease.

District Court, issued yesterday a dispossess warrant against Abbey & Schoeffel as lessees other tenants of the building as sub-lessees. property, who built the theatre for Mr. Abbey, property, who built the theatre for Mr. Abbey, assert that there is now due by Abbey & Schoeffel, as lessees, \$48,000 for rent and takes. The firm of managers hired the whole building and sub-let to the other occupants. It is believed that the distensess proceedings are of a friendly character, begin in order to straighten out the relationship between the Goelets and the tenants of the property. It is also believed that Abbey & Schoeffel would be glad to be relieved of the lease of the theatre property. The warrant is returnable on Thursday. Under the law the issuing of a warrant breaks a lease.

NUTLEY, June 1. Robert Smith and Harry Stager of this place had a lively experience with an eagle yesterday on the Second Mountain. The young men were in search of wild hirds' eggs. Smith climbed a tree and robbed a nest f three young eagles. He placed his find in a bag and started to descend, but the mother of the young eagles attacked him ficreely. Smith's clathes were cut and torm and his face, neck, and hands covered with blood in the scrimmage. He succeeded in stunning the mother eagle by a blow of the fist and fainted when he reached the ground.

The old eagle followed Smith and Stager for a long distance and made six desperate attempts to rescue her young from from the robbers, but was fought off with sticks. The plunder is on exhibition at Smith's home on Chestnut street.

Mr. Talcott's Cheeks and Neck Badly Cut by the Bird's Talons. PETOSKEY, Mich., June 1.—An insurance agent named Oscar Talcott, who is canvassing among the farmers of this and Cheboygan counties, while passing through the woods of Allis township, was struck on the neck and head by a huge American eagle, which clawed his neck and face. After a fierce fight the bird was driven off and Talcott returned to this city. His cheeks and neck were deeply cut by the eagle's talons, and his hat was cut to pieces. A party proposes to capture the bird. Ten days ago I overno Wakeford, a farmer, was attacked in about the same way.

ROW AT THE IMPERIAL HOTEL.

Oncas B. Harrison Strikes a Man Who Duncan B. Harrison, the act r and manager, got into a dispute with a man, whose name was not learned, in the wash room of the Imperial Hotel last evening. In the course of the alter cation, it is said. Harrison accused the man of having once drawn a pistol on him.

The dispute resulted in Harrison's, striking the other participant with his left hand while he supported himself on a crutch with the

The row went no further, as Harrison's an-tagenst was forced out of the lotel.

HUNTING FOR HERMANS. The Fugitive to Believed to Be in the

Mountains of Idaho. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. June 1 .- The Rev. Francis Hermans, who is accused of the mur-der and cremation of Henrietta Clawson, is supposed to be in hiding in the mountains of Idaho Two policemen and George M. Nolan, a travel-ling man, left here last night for some point hear the Oregon short line to effect his capture. Nolan is positive that he met and travelled with Hermans two days early in May.

To Override the Veto.

WASHINGTON, June 1. - The House River and Harbor Committee to-day formally agreed to recommend to the House the passage of the River and Harbor bill over the i'resident's veto Chairman Hooker was instructed to prepare a

A Jury to Try Clifford for Wattson's Mur-A struck jury was drawn yesterday in the

Over and Terminer Court in Jersey City to try Detective Edward Clifford for the murder of William E. Wattson, superintendent of the West Shore Railroad. Clifford shot down Wattson in his office in Weshawken after the latter had discharged him. Clifford had been on a protracted spree with the reward he obtained for the capture of Perry, the train rober who escaped from the asylum at Matteswan. The trial is set down for the 11th last.

MOSCOW'S LIST OF DEAD.

MORE BODIES FOUND ON THE WIDE HODYNSKY PLAIN.

Nome of the Injured Crawled Away and Bled on the Outer Edge of the Plain-Callons

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Conduct of the Monjike-All Pestivities Go On and Moscow Is Gay Once More. Moscow, June 1. - Every effort is being made to clear the Hodynsky Plain of the dead upon to who lost their lives in the frightful disaster of Saturday. To-day a number of bodies were

found on the edges of the plain and in the vil-

lages around. These injured persons crawled away until death overtook them. The functions in connection with the coronetion festivities are being given as though nothing had happened. The pleasure resorts are open as usual. Several wealthy residents gave garden parties to-day, and things generally are going on as though nothing out of the ordinary

had occurred. The police declare that they had no official power on the plain, and could not interfere until it was too late.

Many of the monjiks danced about the best casks while the dead were lying around. It is said that large numbers of the infured refused to go to the hospitals. The mob, subsequent to the disaster, callously stood by the

dead and received the doles. All the bodies of the victims were interred to-day. About half of the dead were identified. The unclaimed dead filled eleven trenches which were fifty yards long. Pricets officiated at all the interments. Many pathetic scenes were witnessed as the bodies were consigned to the earth. Thousands of persons were in the cemetery weep ng and praying.

Upon the hearts of all the dead were placed

cons, or sacred pictures.

To-night the city has resumed its norma aspect, and a stranger unless told would never for a moment imagine that only two days are one of the most frightful calamities that ever occurred in Russia had taken place just outside the city. LONDON, June 1.-The Standard's Moscow

3,600, besides 1,200 injured who were taken to the hospitals. Most of the injured, he says. will die. The lower classes of the populace are intensely exasperated, and language can be heard on the

correspondent estimates the number of dead as

streets that at other times would cause the speakers to be severely punished. The correspondent adds that when the police reënforcements and Cossaczs arrived on the plain on Saturday morning the latter, as is customary with them when dealing with the peas-

lessly, lashing the mouliks who were on the outskirts of the crowd.
Two of the Cossacks were dragged from their horses by the enraged sufferers and killed. Eight gendarmes were caught in the crowd.

antry, applied their whips cruelly and need-

knocked down, and suffocated,
Washington, June 1.-Mr. Clifton R. Breckinridge, the United States Minister at St. Petersburg, cabled the State Department to-day confirming despatches from the United Press correspondent in Moscow that no Americans were injured in the catastrophe on the He-

nynsky Plain. MISS SIEVENSON'S WEDDING GIFE. Senators Give the Vice-President's Baugh

Civil Justice Martin, sitting in the Eighth Washington, June 1 .- An elaborate solid silver tes service adorned the centre table of the of Abber's Theatre, and also against all thes President's found in the Capitel to-day, where it was privately viewed by the Senators. It is George and Robert Goelet, the owners of the their gift to Miss Julia Stevenson, daughter of Vice-President Stevenson, who is to be married to-morrow evening to the Rev. Mr. Hardin of Kentucky. The service consists of a large sliver saiver, teapot, hot water pot, sugar bowl, cream jug, tea ender, and refuse bowl, upon each of which is Miss Stevenson's monogram and the inscription that it is the gift of the United States Senators to her on the occasion of her marriage. The presentation was made to Miss Stevenson at the little Normandie this evening by Senators Morrill and Harris, the oldest members respectively on the Republican and Democratic sides of the Chamber.

Miss Stevenson, in a lew well-chosen words,

marriage the memory of the three states behave were promitted to make you a bridge present, as a taken of their personal regard for the daughter of the Vice-President and the undersigned were designated in befail of the Senate to present for your acceptance, as its outgreat possion have designated and american hands—some viewer of american slaver and American hands—work Permit us to offer in addition our cordinal congratulations. Very sincerely yours, Justice Morriage and Linian G. Hannis.

CARROMED OFF THE CABLE CAR.

A Wagon the Car Hit Knocked Down & Woman in the Bowery. Mrs. Elizabeth Knowles, 36 years old, of 316 Clermont avenue, Brooklyn, was knocked down yesterday afternoon at the Bowery and Second street by a wagon which had been run into by a

south-bound cable car.

the gave it plenty of room to pass, but just then a wagon was driven by.

The car struck the hind wheel of the wagon, throwing it against Mrs. Knowles, who received a scalp wound. After it had teen dressed she went home with a friend. Neither the gripman went home with a friend. Seiner her ground nur driver was arrested.
Joseph Mund of 121 East Twenty-eighth street, while driving a wagon in Third avenue yesterday, was run down by a cable car at Nirety-second street. He was thrown from his sent and his forehead so hadly cut that he had

The woman, who was walking toward Broad-

way had seen the cable car coming toward her.

EARTHOUAKES IN SOUTH AMERICA. An Attempt to Make Them Pigure in Econ

dor's Politics. Cotos, Colombia, June 1.-A severe shock of earthquake was experienced here at 2:30 e'clock this morning. No damage has as yet

PANAMA, May CS. - The Stor and Herold sars: "Great consternation prevails in Ecuador, owing to the recent earthquakes, which par-tially destroyed the town of Portoviejo and some others. The Conservatives have seized this opportunity to dilate on divine retribu-tion and to work up the religious fanalicism of the people against the present Administration, asserting that God shows his anger by permit-ting such awful calamities to befall the neople who support Affare. Their efforts in this di-rection seem, however, to have imissarried, for the people appear to be determined to have a flovernment that will not defraud and opprese them." owing to the recent earthquakes, which par-

MRS. MARTIN FAILS TO APPEAR Her Charge of Assault Against Landlord

Purker of the Mystic Dismissed. Mrs. Isabelle F. Martin did not appear in Jefferson Market Court yesterday to press her charge of assault against Samuel W. Parker of the Mystic apartment house in West Thirtythe Mystic sparshed house in very minth street. Sie sent a letter to Magistrate simms saying that she was too ill to attend. Magistrate simms had made the hearing of the case for yederday personytory, and when Mrs. Martin failed to appear he dismissed the charge, saying that the evidence du not show that Parker had committed an assault.

Litigating with the Standard Oil Co. at 98. A suit brought by Thomas White, a Brooklyn millionaire against the Standard Oil Company was set down for a hearing jesterday in Chan-cery Chambers, Jersey City. Mr. White is seek-ing for an injunction to restrain the company from encroaching on some land he owns at hergen Point. The plaintif is 29 years eld, but active and vigorous, and looked younger than some men in the court who have not attained threescore and ten. Decision was reserved ja the application for the injunction.

Commissioner Gray Sworn In.

Henry Winthrop Gray appeared in the Appellate Court yesterday before Justice Vall Brunt and took the oath of office as Commissioner of Jurors.